From 'The Dial' for January.

Ir is a gay and glittering cloud. Born in the early light of day, It lies upon the gentle hills, Rosy, and sweet, and far away.

It burns again when noon is high; Like molten gold 'tis clothed in light, 'T is beautiful and glad as love,-A joyous, soul-entrancing sight. But now 't is fading in the West, On the flowering heaven a withered leaf,

As faint as shadow on the grass Tarewn by a gleam of moonshine brief. So life is bern, grows up, and dies, As cloud upon the world of light; It comes in joy, and moves in love, Then, -gently fades away in night.

For The Tribune. The Somers Mutiny-Capinia Mackenzie Defended.

Messrs. Editors: No one can too highly com mend the course of Capt. MACKENZIE and his friends, in abstaining from all attempts to prejudice the public mind, through the medium of the Press, pending the present exciting examination. But while decency would seem to require the same forbearance should be extended to him, the public feeling has been outraged by two shameless communications which lately appeared in the Standard. The indisposition of the Editor, (Mr. Mumford, forbids his being charged with the responsibility of these attacks; but I take the liberty of saying to the indiscreet author, be he whom he may, he has rendered but a poor service to the miserable cause of John Tyler, and those who surround him, by these unworthy efforts. These remarks are not elicited by friendship for Capt. MACKENZIE, as I am wholly usacquainted with him; but by a sense of what is due to a distinguished, and hitherto honored, officer of the Government, on whom was devolved, without fault of his, the awful responsibility and painful duty of putting to death three guilty conspirators in defence of the lives of his faithful officers and crew, and the preservation of his ship with the flag of his country, from the reproach which awaited it, had these traitors succeeded in their diabolical undertaking. Fortunately for Capt Mackenzie he is in the hands of an able and a fear less Court, who will not be deterred from a faithful discharge of their duty by the puny efforts of a hireling Press, or the fear of offending any man or set of men, however elevated or powerful. Feel ing justified in appreaching this subject under present circumstances, I now take upon myself to say the case of Capt. MACKENZIE is free of all difficulty or doubt. Let us look at the facts as now in proof. Spencer had planned and matured a conspiracy against the lives of the Commander, hiofficers and the crew who would not join him in pulling down the American ensign and hoisting a piratical flag in its place over the Somers. He had by the grossest departure from duty and the sacrifice of his character as an officer, by improper familiarity and intercourse with the crew, gained over to his purpose sufficient strength to have carried the Somers under proper direction, and was only waiting to organize and for a favorable opportunity. He had discontinued his journal, which by the rules of the ship he knew he must exhibit on the ensuing Sabbath, thus proving that the time fixed on by him to commence the work of death was prior to that period.

He was arrested and proved guilty before his fellow Officers, and with his dying breath not only confirmed the testimony by which he had been condemned, but proclaimed to the world that he had committed other crimes for which he deserved to die. What widowed mother or defenceless orphar may weep a murdered father, or what 'unhouseled and unannointed' spirit he may have sent to a pre mature account, or what other felony of equal atrocity may have demanded the atonement, remains unknown. It may here be asked what inustice has been done and what sympathy should be extended to one so steeped in villainy at the early age of nineteen years? I confine myself in this review to Spencer, the chief offender; for if his death can be justified, there is no room for

an argument about his associates. It will not, I apprehend, be denied, at this time

of day, that in case of actual mutiny the commander may put the mutineers to instant death if, in his judgement, the protection of the ship demands it: and it has been held in the British Navy, that the commander need not stop to inquire of this necessity, but may take the life of a mutineer at once. A wilful disobedience of orders, with mutinous intent, is actual and open mutiny; and when the intent is manifest, as in the case of the Somers, a delay to arrest and punish until the commencement of blood-shed would have deprived Capt. Mackenzie of all defence, much less of a justification.

Let us apply these principles to the facts in this case. Spencer and two of his condjutors were in irons, full evidence of their guilt having been given in before Lieut. Gansevoort and his associates; and the fact that many others were in concert with them, and intending to take possession of the ves sel, was also established. Orders were issued forbidding all intercourse between Spencer and his accomplices. These orders he violated; and it was lawful at that instant to have put him to death. Others of the mutineers, and the same named in the list made out by Spencer, not only disobeyed orders, but attempted to produce confusion by carrying away the fore-top mast-intending, no doubt, to avail themselves of that occasion (should circumstances favor) to rescue the prisoners and take possession of the ship. For each of these acts, I contend, the commander had a right to put the prisoners, as well as every other who was act ing in concert with them, to instant death; the act of each mutineer being the act of all who were concerned in the plot which produced those acts of mutiny and insubordination. Under this view of the subject, the right to put those men to death is no longer open to debate; and if so, here the whole matter might rest; for as to whether the prisoners could have been brought home with safety to the lives of the officers and crew or not, was a question solely for those whose lives were staked upon that issue, and to them alone belonged the exercise of discretion. The quiet landsman snugly seated in his parlor, and speculating gossips, may exclaim, it was cruel and unnecessary to put those men to death; but had they been removed to the wide ocean, and there surrounded by a set of desperadoes such as history has rarely if ever given any account of, and without the power of determining their strength, and, as in this instance, when it was apparent the mutineers were becoming daily and hourly more epenly disobedient, they would have been more likely, in my judgement, to have jumped overboard through fear, than attempted to protect the lives of their fellows on the ship which it was their duty to defend.

On that branch of the case I contend that nothing but a flagrant violation of all discretion, produced by unmanly fears or imbecility of intellect, can warrant the slightest censure. The existence of the mutiny was evident, and though its extent was unknown it was apparent a large portion of the effective strength of the ship's crew was with the disaffected. They had proceeded to open acts of mutiny; the officers were but twelve in all, and they divided into watches of three each; there was no place of safety where the prisoners could be confined; common discernment and forecast admonished that the mutineers would avail themselves of the night, when those not concerned in the and how easy a matter would it have been, by the united action of a fifth part of the actual strength of those on board, to have carried the ship! But of all these things the officers were the sole and proper judges. The position of the Common of the Com of those on board, to have carried the ship! But of all these things the officers were the sole and proper fudges. The position of the Commander was the most painful that has fallen to the lot of any the most painful that has fallen to the lot of any the most painful that has fallen to the lot of any the most painful that has fallen to the lot of any the most painful that has fallen to the lot of any the most painful that has fallen to the lot of any the most painful that has fallen to the lot of any the most painful that has fallen to the lot of any the most painful that has fallen to the lot of any the most painful that has fallen to the lot of any the most painful that has fallen to the lot of any the most painful that has fallen to the lot of any the mutual consent—

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officer in our Navy; but he discharged his duty like a brave man and a Christian, and, I hesitate not to say, will receive the united commendation of the Court before whom his conduct is now passing in review, as well as of the Navy, of the civilized world, and of every well informed, impartial man and honest heart in the whole nation. Respectfully yours, JUSTICE.

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